this was her return to her home port on her maiden voyage.

There are more Chinese in Peru than Peruvians. Chili would be in a hole without them. In French Oceania they will shortly be the only traders, with the exception of one or two big British and American copra-buying firms—even if these survive. In Tahiti they alone attempt to tame the rich soil of the mountain-slopes; there are districts already almost wholly Chinese; and more brown babies than one likes to think about have a suggestion of almond eyes and celestial features. Thus you will see that the *Nang-Li* was a portent. Our ancestors crowded once the fen-dykes of East Anglia to catch a glimpse of the dragon-beaks of the Northmen, and if other days have other methods, none the less the Tahitians of the f gte might have pressed to the wharf to view the *Nang-Li* with much the same apprehension. But if I thought

so as I went aboard, the doomed watchers obviously
did not. With reason. In the twentieth century
there are no sea-rovers, and it is our greatest pride
to announce how carefully we preserve or nourish
the political independence of smaller peoples.